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Red Tails fly again

Tuesday: A red letter day for Randolph's Red Tail Squadron

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

The 100th Flying Training Squadron officially rolled out aircraft showing the red tail flash of the original Tuskegee Airmen of World War II and symbolically broke ground for construction of their new squadron building on the south ramp Tuesday.

The T-38C, T-1A and T-6A, used for the ceremony, were also marked with the 100th FTS patch.

The 100th FTS, a unit of the 340th Flying Training Group, is an all Reserve tenant unit, providing both Traditional Reservists and full time Reservists instructor pilots to the flying training squadrons on Randolph.

Since its assigned instructor pilots fly each of the primary trainers, it was decided that one aircraft from each squadron carry the Tuskegee colors.

Col. Richard Clark, 12th Flying Training Wing commander, spoke at the ceremony about the foundations symbolized in the event.

"First there is the foundation of integrity, service and excellence demonstrated so ably by the original Tuskegee Airmen, eight

of whom are present here as our honored guests," he said. "Then there is the foundation of the new building, as represented by the squadron's motto, 'Ties to the Past, Eyes to the Future.'"

Construction of the new building is scheduled to begin in about two months, just south of Hangar 38. It will feature historic displays honoring the heritage of the Tuskegee Airmen, the men and women of the segregated Army Air Corps units who played a major role in breaking the color barrier of military units following World War II.

Lt. Col. Robert Wittmann, 100th FTS commander, pointed out the importance of the Tuskegee heritage and how that heritage of excellence continues today.

"In 2004 and 2005 reservists from the 100th have won the 12th Flying Training Wing Instructor Pilot of the Year and 12th Operations Group Instructor Pilot of the Year awards," he said.

"The average flying experience of my instructors is 15 years with an average flight time experience of 3,000 hours," he said referring to the continuity of experience his team brings to the AETC mission.

Colonel Wittmann also presented squadron coins to ten men of the 12th Maintenance Directorate who were involved in painting the red tails.

"The work of these gentlemen and the "RA" on the tail reflect Randolph's contribution toward recognizing the Tuskegee Airman heritage," he said.

Skyward



The three spires of the new Air Force Memorial stand complete in Arlington, Va. For a complete story on the dedication, see page 4. (Photo courtesy of The Air Force Memorial Foundation)

Randolph pharmacy begins major renovation

By Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

Today marks the start of a month-long major renovation project of the 12th Medical Group pharmacy.

While renovations should not have a major impact on pharmacy services, customers are asked to be patient as the staff conducts its workload around the construction.

"Patient care is always our number one concern and as such, we have developed plans to lessen the impact on our customers including incorporating weekend shifts," said Capt. Heather Fenzl, base pharmacist. "We just ask that our customers please be understanding and know that these renovations will improve our services in the long run."

The renovation project, which is divided into four phases, will modernize the 12th MDG pharmacy by

providing more space and furniture along with an updated look.

The most exciting change is the new check-in system that will be incorporated much like that at the military personnel and finance customer service area in Building 399.

"Customers will be able to check in once and then a visible display from a plasma screen will inform the patient their prescription is ready for pick-up," she said.

Tech. Sgt. Scott LaCross, pharmacy technician, said the new check-in system will also standardize Randolph with other bases within the area.

"It's actually exactly like those in place at Wilford Hall Medical Center and Brook Army Medical Center," said Sergeant LaCross, "so it will bring us right online with the other San Antonio military pharmacies."

The first phase of the project, which includes the refill area, tentatively begins today through

Sunday. Phase two, which includes the stock area, runs Oct. 27-29. Phase three includes the purchasing area and runs Nov. 3-5, followed by the last phase, the main prescription distribution area, which runs Nov. 10-13.

"The only part of the renovations where customers might see some impact is during the last phase," said the captain. "Other than that, there shouldn't be much impact on operations."

Captain Fenzl added that the 12th MDG has been working toward the renovation project for more than a year now.

"A lot of time and thought has been put into the project to ensure it is the best design for our patients and staff," she said. "I am certain the end result is something we will all appreciate."

The base pharmacy, one of the oldest in the Air Force, fills between 1,100 and 1,200 prescriptions a day with a staff of two pharmacists and 13 technicians.

Halloween events





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Randolph soccer takes flight



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In those cases, I ask the individual to first contact the responsible organization to allow the unit commander or manager an opportunity to ensure professional and impartial treatment.

When those officials are unable to provide

satisfaction, the individual may contact me through the Action Line. I will ensure each Action Line call is looked into and a reply is given by telephone or in writing. I ask callers to include their name and telephone number so we may send a personal response.

Col. Richard Clark
12th Flying Training Wing commander



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12th Flying Training Wing Mission Statement

America soars on Air Force wings

By Gen. T. Michael Moseley
U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON (AFP) - The United States of America depends on its Air Force to defend the population, deliver global effects and jointly accomplish national objectives to an extent unseen in the history of mankind.

In my 35 years of service, many things have changed. Yet, what has remained constant is the extraordinary dedication, courage, and skill of the men and women we call "Airmen" who deliver for the nation every minute of every day in air, on the surface, in space, and cyberspace.

I am often asked: What does the Air Force contribute? What does our national investment in air, space and cyberspace power bring to America? Let me share with you some observations of our Air Force that have inspired me since I was a new Second Lieutenant - fresh from commissioning at Texas A&M University - and continue to fill me with pride as the Eighteenth Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force.

I see Airmen (Active, Reserve, Air National Guard and Civilians), vigilant at their post, who provide first warning of threats world-wide through space, air and cyber systems that never sleep and never blink.

From satellites that provide early warning, to over-tasked unmanned aerial vehicles and surveillance and reconnaissance aircraft, Airmen operate the world's most advanced sensor network. They watch the globe - to include North Korean preparations for missile launches, Iranian nuclear programs, and the dangerous borders between warring nations. Airmen are America's global eyes and ears, likely the first to tip off of an emerging threat to Americans and America's interests.

I see Airmen who provide the first response worldwide for natural disasters - on scene for rescue and delivering humanitarian supplies (to include complete hospitals) that often mean the difference between life and death.

I see Airmen airborne, in the center of the worst storms and hurricanes in history, to track and provide the warning that is critical to save lives and protect citizens' property.

I see Airmen airborne, fighting forest and range fires, delivering fire retardant liquid from C-130s - again to save lives and protect citizens' property. From rescuing individuals in danger, to providing storm warning, to fighting fires, to delivering supplies across a global air bridge, Airmen are

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It has been my observation that Airmen do these tasks so well that people at risk expect an American response no matter how far or how adverse the conditions or how tough the task. It has also been my observation that these Airmen make all this look so easy that others believe it is easy - which, of course, it's not.

I see Airmen who are often first to the fight through the attributes inherent in the exploitation of Air Power, engaging enemies across vast ranges on a truly global scale, striking targets or transporting themselves and their fellow Warriors to hot spots throughout the world. These Airmen then stand alongside them in the fight as a joint team, delivering military options, anywhere on Earth.

These Airmen fly bombers on a truly intercontinental scale, routinely striking targets at ranges unequaled in the history of warfare, with peerless precision, speed, and lethality, while simultaneously holding other targets at risk, thereby deterring and dissuading adverse actions.

Other Airmen fly the giant airlift and refueling aircraft, also on a truly intercontinental scale, daily delivering humanitarian relief supplies, other war fighters, cargo, and the means to conduct theater war fighting on the scale required in this long war on terrorism. In fact, every 90 seconds, somewhere on the surface of the Earth, these Airmen take to the air - 24 hours a day, seven days a week, good weather or foul in defense of this country.

I see Airmen slip into hollow cockpits of fighter aircraft and, to paraphrase James Salter's "Gods of Tin," plug themselves into the machine. As these Airmen prepare themselves for combat, the canopy grinds shut and seals them off. Their oxygen, their very breath, is carried with them into the chilled vacuum in a steel bottle. Their only voice is the radio. They're as isolated as a deep-sea diver.

For these warriors - operating in their unique domain - time and space

are compressed. To them, geographical expanses are reduced and geographical barriers are bypassed by the hurtling aircraft - again exploiting the inherent benefits of the ultimate high ground and vantage of operating within this unique domain.

In combat, these Airmen live or die alone. They're certainly accompanied by others, flying and fighting alongside - but, really, they are alone in these fighter aircraft. They're fighting the laws of physics, as well as our increasingly lethal enemies. And the connection to technology is real because first they become part of the aircraft and then the aircraft becomes a part of them, all in defense of this Nation.

I see Airmen succeed throughout the world, mirroring America's diversity and its blend of capabilities, devotion, courage, and valor that unite Warriors across cultures and national boundaries.

I see Airmen who provide measured military effects and save lives. I see Airmen standing shoulder to shoulder with their brothers and sisters on the ground, hunting terrorists as part of our Special Ops teams, driving convoys, guarding bases, conducting truly high risk combat search and rescue missions, and providing medical services in places the devil himself doesn't dare to tread.

I see the daily mission reports from U.S. Central Command, documenting multiple examples of Airmen on the scene when surface troops are in contact, who attack with both the aircraft-mounted gatling guns and with the precision-guided munitions, and whose actions set the conditions for victory. This is the essence of the combatant spirit and the joint team.

I see Airmen who quietly support national objectives over the long term. When American ground troops returned home after liberating Kuwait in 1991, Airmen stayed in theater as the preponderance of the force deployed to not only enforce the United Nations' Resolutions but to defend the local populations from

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tyranny. In fact, since that time, Airmen have been fighting in Iraq for 16 straight years, including the 12 years of sacrifice and deployed operations in support of Operation Northern Watch and Operation Southern Watch – standing guard in the desert as the major American military force engaged.

I see Airmen demonstrating the inherent flexibility of American Air Power in responding to combat tasking during this same period with two additional deployments into the Arabian Gulf, as well as combat operations over Bosnia and Kosovo and an unwavering air bridge for resupply and medical evacuation – without skipping a beat.

I see Airmen on duty at this moment flying America's constellation of military spacecraft. This solely Air Force mission involves hundreds of military satellites and thousands of Airmen, serving as the Nation's eyes and ears. These Airmen operate the key spacecraft that provide early warning, communications, precise navigation and weather information for America's combat forces. They are "on watch" 24 hours a day, 7 days a week – and again, they have never skipped a beat.

I see Airmen airborne at this moment in support of Operation Noble Eagle – overhead the cities and citizens of the United States. This solely Air Force mission involves hundreds of aircraft and thousands of Airmen, operating from dozens of locations – scattered from Alaska, to Hawaii, to the East Coast, serving as the airborne shield for America. These Airmen, in flight aboard AWACS early warning aircraft, aerial refueling tankers and jet fighters are

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"on watch" 24 hours a day, 7 days a week – and again, they have never skipped a beat.

I see Airmen on duty at this moment across the Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) fields and deep within the missile silos located across the heartland of America – "North of Interstate 80." This solely Air Force mission involves hundreds of missiles and thousands of Airmen, serving as the most responsive element of America's "Triad, " our nuclear deterrent backstop. These Airmen are also "on watch" 24 hours a day, 7 days a week – and again, they have never skipped a beat.

I see battlefield Airmen engaged in surface combat alongside this country's finest Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. These special operators, combat controllers, PJs (combat search and rescue to bring back all downed Airmen, no matter their nationality or service), terminal attack controllers, combat communicators, and combat weathermen serve as the immediate connection from the surface joint team to the airborne Airmen - delivering the desired kinetic and non-kinetic effects 24 hours a day, 7 days a week – and, they too, have never skipped a beat.

I see Airmen who represent America at its best: its honor, valor, courage, and devotion; its mastery of science and technology; its awesome military might; its commitment to freedom; its flexibility and adaptability. It has always been this way: from our humble beginnings since before World War I, to a

decisive military force which ended World War II, to a truly global force that manned the intercontinental missiles, jet tankers and bombers of the Cold War, and today contribute to a long list of successes in the global war on terror.

As a reminder of the successes, the last time American Soldiers have been attacked by enemy aircraft was April, 1953 – over 53 years ago! The ability for our surface combatants to look up into the sky, knowing that there's nothing to fear is priceless.

Yet, air, space and cyberspace dominance is not an entitlement – it's a direct fight that must be won as a predicate to any other activity. The battle for air, space, and, now, cyberspace superiority has been – and will always be – the first battle of any war.

These Airmen of today's United States Air Force have a glorious heritage: from the days of the first combat pilots of the Lafayette Escadrille of WWI, to the groundbreaking Tuskegee Airmen of WW II, to the early jet pilots flying "Sabres" over the distant Yalu River during the Korean War, to the early space and missile pioneers that put America on the ultimate high ground of space, to the heroic Jolly Green Giants and POWs of Vietnam, to the Airmen presently engaged in combat across Iraq and Afghanistan.

They all live on the threshold of a vast horizon – across the air, space and cyberspace domains. Airmen must be able to continue to mold America's incredible technological might into the air, space and cyber systems which guarantee our freedoms and our future.

The United States of America and the joint team that defends it depend on their Air Force to deliver national objectives on a global scale to an extent unseen in the history of mankind. Yes, America truly soars on Air Force wings.

NEWS

Randolph sexual assault survivors have options

By Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

Falling victim to sexual assault can be a very traumatic experience.

While it is not always easy for victims to come forward, it is important for them to have someone to confide in and help them through the life-altering ordeal.

One benefit Randolph Airmen and civilians have is the help of Clara Schueler, the base sexual assault response coordinator, and her team of victim advocates.

As the SARC, Ms. Schueler is the single point of contact for integrating and coordinating sexual assault victim care from the initial report of assault through the disposition and resolution of issues related to the victim's health and well-being, she said.

"I'm here to help," said Ms. Schueler. "I'm here to help sexual assault survivors understand what resources are available to them. I'm here to help loved ones of survivors find ways to assist the victim; and I'm here to help commanders and supervisors with their sexual assault prevention and education programs and answer any questions they may have."

In addition to Ms. Schueler's help, base victims can obtain the help of a victim advocate.

"Victim advocates provide essential support and care to help the victim in coping with their trauma and in seeking additional help through available resources both on and off base," said Ms. Schueler. "Whether the victim needs support while attending counseling, in going forward in an investigation, or just someone to talk to, the VA is there and will remain at the victim's side until the victim feels they are ready to go on without their support."

LaLetrius Ashley of the Air Force Personnel Center

has been a victim advocate volunteer since July 2005.

"Being a victim advocate affords me the opportunity to gain new expereinces and help others in need," she said. "I've met some peers who have the same goals and concerns, allowing friendship to grow in a natual, healthy way through shared expereince and values."

Ms. Schueler said that after losing several VAs recently to permanent change of stations and deployments, she is seeking new volunteers.

"It takes a special person to be a VA," she said. "You have to be open, flexible and compassionate. You also have to have a lot of patience for the system. It's not a one-time volunteer event either – you're here to help the victim and sometimes that can be time consuming. But it is a very rewarding experience as many of the VAs have told me."

Victim advocates receive 40 hours of training from experts in the field of sexual assault, said Ms. Schueler. The training covers the history of sexual assault, the sexual assault kit, sexually transmitted diseases, profiling of sex offenders, victim interviews, crime lab procedures and trial issues including rape trauma syndrome and chaplain services.

Those interested in becoming a volunteer advocate can pick up an application from Ms. Schueler in Building 224, room 13. Applications are due by Nov. 3, with a tentative class between mid November and December. Applicants must also undergo a background check.

"No victim has to go through this trauma alone," said Ms. Schueler. "There's help if the victim wants to take advantage of it. It doesn't matter how long ago a person was assaulted either. It's never too late to seek help."

Those wanting to know more about the Department of Defense Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program procedures should reference DODI 6495.02.

Reporting Sexual Assault

Randolph Airmen who fall victim to sexual assault can report the crime through either a restricted or unrestricted option.

Restricted Reporting:

Restricted reporting enables Airmen to report allegations of sexual assault without triggering an investigation. This reporting option gives the individual confidential access to medical care, counseling and a victim advocate. Victims seeking restricted reporting would report their assault to either the base sexual assault coordinator or Randolph Clinic health care provider.

Unrestricted Reporting:

Unrestricted reporting is any report of sexual assault made through normal channels which includes the victim's chain of command, security forces, Air Force Office of Special Investigations, or other criminal investigative services. The SARC is notified and initiates the victim advocate and sexual assault response team process.

SARC Hotline:
652-8787
Available 24/7
to make a report.





On behalf of all American citizens, President George W. Bush accepts the Air Force Memorial from Air Force Memorial Foundation Chairman Ross Perot Jr. during a dedication ceremony at its Arlington, Va., location overlooking the Pentagon Saturday. (Courtesy photo)

New Air Force Memorial dedicated

By Staff Sgt. Julie Weckerlein
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON – (AFPN) On behalf of a grateful nation, the President of the United States accepted the Air Force Memorial in a dedication ceremony attended by military leaders of the past and present, political and business representatives and thousands of ordinary citizens and Airmen alike.

"A soldier can walk the battlefields where he once fought," said President George W. Bush. "A Marine can walk the beaches he once stormed, but an Airman can never visit the patch of sky he raced across to defend freedom. And so it is fitting that from this day forward, the men and women of the Air Force will have this memorial."

The ceremony was the highlight of a daylong open house event that attracted thousands of people from around the country to the south parking lot of the Pentagon. Huge screens were put up which allowed the visitors in the parking lot to view the dedication ceremony, which took place at the base of the memorial.

That crowd included H. Ross Perot and his son, H. Ross Perot Jr., who is

chairman of the Air Force Memorial foundation, and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. Also in attendance were former chiefs of staff of the Air Force, secretaries of the Air Force, chief master sergeants of the Air Force, Air Force Medal of Honor recipients and their families.

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney McKinley spoke at the event, saying he was deeply honored to be a part of it. He reflected on the Airmen who serve today, and their connection to the dedicated Airmen who served in the past.

"We have the most powerful air, space and cyberspace force in the world," he said. "This is a long overdue tribute to all those who are a part of this ongoing cycle of dedicated and talented Americans who service in the Air Force."

The Air Force Band performed several pieces while a video was shown with clips from pilots climbing into World War II bombers to modern-day Airmen working in the sands of Iraq.

Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. T. Michael Moseley spoke of several Airmen who made the ultimate sacrifice in the name of freedom. He read an excerpt from a letter sent by

Senior Airman Jason Cunningham, an Air Force para-jumper with the Special Forces to his wife, Theresa, before he was killed in combat in Afghanistan in 2002.

"As if aware of his impending death, he wrote, 'I'll die a happy man doing the job I love'," read General Moseley. "Those are the words of a true PJ, and it speaks volumes of his commitment and dedication. We honor him with this memorial, as well as the countless others who are like him."

Several aircraft, ranging from World War One bi-planes to today's stealth bombers and fighters, flew over the crowd and memorial in chronological order, providing visual evidence of the evolution of military flight.

The ceremony ended with a demonstration from the Thunderbirds, who buzzed the crowd before doing the bomb-burst formation, which inspired the design of the three-spires of the memorial.

"We commemorate today the courage of the men and women who were the Air Force blue," said President Bush. "We remember those who gave their lives for their fellow Americans. We mourn their loss, we pray for their families and we consecrate their legacy here today."

AETC leaders share ideas, visions

By Capt. Heather Kekic
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

The fall 2006 Air Education and Training Command commander's, command chief's and spouse's conference will kick-off here Monday and runs through Oct. 27.

General William Looney III, AETC commander, is hosting the conference that includes participation from AETC wing commanders, command chiefs and Headquarters AETC directors. In all, 154 people will be attending the conference next week.

The theme of the upcoming conference is "Building Tomorrow, Part Three." Designated topics for the commanders and command chiefs include a state of the command briefing as well as an update on AETC's current goals and initiatives. Additionally, current hot topics will be addressed in depth to include PBD 720, Fiscal Year 2007 budget, upcoming changes within AETC, balanced scorecard and Air Force Smart Operation 21.

"The commander's conference is a great opportunity to get all of our AETC leadership on the same sheet of music,"

said General Looney. "It is an opportunity for leadership across our command to talk one-on-one and to share experiences including successes and challenges that we all face in accomplishing our mission."

Col. Richard Clark, 12th Flying Training Wing commander, said he is looking forward to hosting such a distinguished group of Air Force leaders.

"I really look forward to showing off our base to all of my peers and command chiefs," he said "I know all of our distinguished visitors will quickly learn what we already know, that Randolph AFB is 'The Showplace of the Air Force.'"

The biggest difference in the fall conference is that spouses are invited to attend and they also have a busy schedule of events and activities.

A total of 57 spouses will be participating in briefings, as well, to share ideas and experiences that they can take back to their bases. Particular events the spouses will be attending are protocol briefings, casualty affairs, touring the local Fisher House and receiving a briefing from a combat nurse on the medical role in Iraq.

NEWS BRIEFS

Retirements this week

Congratulations to Chief Master Sgt. Paul Machen and Master Sgt. Kelly Leslie, both of Headquarters Air Education and Training Command, who are retiring today.

Retiree Appreciation Day

The annual Retiree Appreciation Day takes place Oct. 28 in Hangar 4. Events planned for the day include services and displays from 40 vendors and agencies.

The East Gate will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Shuttle buses will run between the main site, Building 399, and the base clinic and exchange parking lots.

The Airmen's Dining Facility will be offering a special brunch.

American Indian Heritage meeting

The American Indian Heritage Month committee meets at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Military Equal Opportunity office, Building 220.

For details, call Master Sgt. David Meador at 565-4161.

UFT Applications due

The next undergraduate flying training selection board convenes at the Air Force Personnel Center Jan. 9, 2007.

The board will review active duty applications for selection for pilot, combat systems officer and air battle manager training.

Applicants must send completed applications, postmarked by Nov. 27, to HQ AFPC/DPAOT3, 550 C Street West, Suite 31, Randolph AFB, TX 78150-4733.

For more details on application procedures and eligibility criteria, see Air Force Instruction 36-2205 or contact the base formal training element at the military personnel facility.

Housing office closure

The base housing office will be closed Nov. 2 for staff training. It will reopen on Nov. 3.

Combat Medic Fest

Fort Sam Houston hosts its Combat Medic Fest Saturday from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. on MacArthur Parade Field. The free event is open to the public.

Great American Smokeout

The Great American Smokeout takes place Nov. 16. The Health and Wellness Center is offering medication, education and support to help people, who want to stop using tobacco and break the addictive habit.

To register for a class, call 652-2300.

RFISD Board of Trustees Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Randolph Field Independent School District meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the Randolph High School, room 21.

Highway construction

The Texas Department of Transportation is making repairs to FM 78 and the ramps leading to and from Loop 1604 beginning this week. Work is scheduled to avoid peak rush hours, but various lane and ramp closures can be expected at other times.

Fine Arts Center

The new Randolph High School Fine Arts Center opening ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 28.

The public is invited to tour the new facility at that time. Special performances by middle and high school students are planned.



Master Sgt. John Lester

Unit: 12th Medical Group
Duty Title: Additional Duty First Sergeant
Hometown: Philadelphia
Hobbies: Weight lifting, sports, watching the Philadelphia Eagles play football, playing chess, spending time with my family.
Goals: Get promoted to senior master sergeant this promotion cycle and complete my master's degree within the next two years.
Greatest Accomplishment: Winning an Air Force-level award.
Personal Inspiration: God, parents and family.
Personal Motto: Give back to those less fortunate than myself.
Pet Peeve: Individuals who wear the Air Force uniform incorrectly.
Commander's Comments: "As our interim first sergeant, he has gone the extra mile, whether being called out at all hours of the night because of problems in the dorms or to take care of someone in the hospital. He volunteered to help collect food outside the commissary to send to servicemen and women in Iraq and took the lead in planning the Deployed Spouses dinner. I just couldn't compensate him enough for all he does for the Group."

Col. Paul Bennett
12th MDG commander

To submit a junior officer, enlisted member or civilian employee for the Showplace Showcase column, commanders can send an e-mail to the Wingspread at wingsread@randolph.af.mil.



Energy Conservation for Buildings

October is Energy Awareness Month and the Randolph Energy Office offers a few tips to help conserve energy in buildings. Following some simple concepts can have a great impact on the total energy consumption on Randolph. Reducing energy consumption costs allows us to maximize funds to better support our mission.

- Turn out lights when you are not using them or when you leave the room. Turn off lights near windows when daylight is adequate. Using task lighting, such as desk lamps, also avoids having to light the entire room for work only done in specific areas.
- During the winter time, close your window blinds in the evening to prevent cold air from entering the building. Open your blinds during the day to allow the sun to heat the building. In cold weather, dress warmly or in layers that can be adjusted for optimal comfort.
- Do your best to keep doors and windows closed. Cold air from outside can have a big impact on energy usage.
- Turn off your computer monitor and speakers at the end of your work day. Do not use screen savers because they consume the same

- amount of energy as your normal working tasks. Some complex screen savers require more energy use than normal tasks.
- Eliminate unnecessary coffee pots and other appliances in your area. If you are the last to leave, ensure that photo copiers and other office equipment are off. Several small plug loads can amount to large energy consumption.
 - If you are printing less than three copies, use the printer. For more copies, use the copier.
 - If refrigerators are in use, try to consolidate the number used. Unplug less frequently used equipment, such as VCR's and televisions, when not in use. They still use power when they are turned off, but plugged in.
 - If you notice leaks or other water problems, report them to your building manager.
 - Substitute reusable products for disposable ones when possible. For example, bring your own utensils, plates and cups when eating at work.
 - Recycle all waste office paper, aluminum cans and plastic bottles in containers provided.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month observed

Knowledge of abusive behaviors can bring about awareness, change

By David Hamilton
Family Advocacy Treatment Manager

Nearly one in four women experience at least one physical assault by their partner, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Institute for Justice. Men are also victims of domestic assault but to a much lesser extent.

The problems of domestic violence are not confined to any one group of people; it cuts across all economic, racial and societal barriers.

Last year, there were more than four million victims of spouse abuse in the United States. Domestic violence affects not only the battered partner, but also harms children in the household. Children who witness abuse are much more likely to abuse others later in life and they often suffer numerous psychological problems.

"Homes should be a place of warmth, caring, tranquility, security and unconditional love," said Capt. Shelia Beville, family advocacy chief. "Unfortunately, for many families the home is a place of fear and violence."

The crime of domestic violence violates an individual's privacy, dignity, security and humanity. Partner abuse may be physical, emotional, sexual or in the form of neglect.

"The prevention of domestic violence is a community responsibility and requires the involvement of all of us," said Captain Beville. "To help lessen domestic violence in your community, learn about the domestic violence resources available. Contribute your time, resources or money to local agencies or organizations that assist families experiencing this type of violence."

Another way to help prevent domestic violence is to call the Security Forces or local police if you see or hear violence in progress, she said.

Victims often stay in unhealthy and dangerous relationships because of fear, finances, children, religion or embarrassment, said Captain Beville. Many stay because they think that their partner will change. Research indicates that without professional help or intervention the abuse will continue and may become more severe.

If you have a friend, neighbor or co-worker who is in fear of their partner, offer them support and have them contact the appropriate local agencies for help.

On-base agencies include Family Advocacy at 652-6308, Family Support Center at 652-5321, the Chapel and Security Forces.

The best community defense against domestic violence is knowledge. No person should have to live in fear. It's time to work together to stop domestic violence.




TAKE A STAND

PREVENT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Help Stop it Before it Starts



Family Violence Prevention Fund
www.endabuse.org



HISTORY QUIZ QUESTION

What was the last propeller-driven fighter acquired in quantity by the US Air Force?

A) P-47
B) P-51
C) F-80
D) F-82

(see page 6 for the answer)

12th Operations Group consolidates support staffs

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

Once upon a time, the orderly room was the military unit's nerve center. Personnel functions, finance, supply and command all were centralized there, but this is no longer "once upon a time." Desktop computers and limited budgets have brought changes the old timers never dreamed possible.

The latest change to come to Randolph is the 12th Operations Group consolidated commander's support staff. Capt. Anthony Henzel, 12th Operations Support Squadron, is the person sitting in this new catbird seat, and even he has three hats to wear as he brings this latest change on line. He heads up the new consolidated support staff, which has two major elements, but is also the adjutant to the OSS commander.

"The 12th OG has six squadrons, each with different training missions," said Captain Henzel. "They all need the kind of support expected from the old-time squadron orderly rooms. By the time the people were counted, it took 16 people to keep the six squadrons going. The problem was that most of the functions were duplicated in all the squadrons."

"The solution was to consolidate the people into one staff organization, and the 12th OSS was the natural choice to locate this new

function," Captain Henzel explained. "We formally began this consolidation on Aug 27 and we're up and running now."

The advent of the internet-based personnel systems, with each Airman being responsible for an increasing share of his or her own personnel data, already was reducing the workload on the squadron personnelists. Finance operations have been centralized already for years.

The decision was made to centralize the remaining support staffs of the OG squadrons and develop an "on-call" system to meet their needs.

"We have six people serving all six squadrons," said Tech. Sgt. Voyd Butler, NCO in charge of the computer support section. "We use hand-held radios to make sure we meet the needs of the squadrons that are physically located all over the base. So now we can keep all our people busy without one person serving just one squadron and having long periods of down time. We think this is a more efficient use of skilled people."


Captain Henzel talked about where the group is headed. With AEF deployments and further force shaping, his staff will be reduced even more in the next six months.

"Under this new support staff concept, the loss of one or two people won't drastically affect one squadron," he said. "This is where the real pay-off for the consolidation comes in."



Tech. Sgt. Voyd Butler, 12th Operations Support Squadron Commander's Support Staff, checks out a piece of communications equipment to ensure that all the 12th Operations Group squadrons get the support they need. (Photo by Rich McFadden)

COMMUNITY



Gonlish' events planned for Halloween

Halloween is right around the corner. Randolph has several safe events planned for children of all ages.

Trick-or-Treating
Oct. 31 from 6-8 p.m.

- The Enlisted Club hosts an adult costume party Oct. 27 at the Nite Club from 8 p.m. to close. Prizes will be awarded for the most original, scariest and funniest costumes. Drink specials will be offered.
- The Officers' Club will offer a \$2 discount to all adults wearing a costume to Sunday Brunch Oct. 29. Children 12 and younger in costume eat free.
- Canyon Lake hosts family activities and contests Oct. 29 starting at 2 p.m. Individuals can handpick a pumpkin for a pumpkin carving contest for those 16 years and older and a pumpkin coloring contest for those under 16 years old. Carving time will be limited and prizes will be awarded to the top three pumpkins. The event also includes hayrides, a pumpkin patch for photos, beverages and candy.
- The Enlisted Club hosts a children's costume contest and bingo Oct. 29 in the ballroom at 11 a.m. Children ages 12 and under receive a free meal and bingo cards.
- The United Service Organization hosts a Kid's Halloween Party and Pumpkin Patch Oct. 30 from 6-8 p.m. at the USO downtown. The event includes refreshments, games, face painting and prizes. Participants are encouraged to wear costumes. For more information, call 227-9373 ext. 12.
- The Youth Center hosts Halloween Hi-Jinx Oct. 31 from 6-8 p.m for children up to 12 years old. The free event includes costume contests and games such as ring toss and giraffe toss. A movie will be shown on the giant screen, weather permitting, and candy will be given to all participating.





D. F-82

The F-82 Twin Mustang at first glance appeared to be two P-51s on one wing, but in reality was a totally new design. Its purpose was to provide a pilot, co-pilot, and navigator to reduce fatigue on long-range bomber escort missions. Japan-based F-82s were among the first planes to operate during the Korean War and the first 3 North Korean planes shot down fell to F-82s. A total of 273 F-82s were built.



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spouses' Spa Day
The United Service Organization hosts a Spouses' Spa Day Sunday at 1 p.m. at the USO facility downtown at 420 E. Commerce. Military spouses receive free massage therapy, facials, manicures and pedicures. Childcare is provided by the Red Cross.
For more information, call Julie Nichols at 227-9373, ext. 12.

Retired officers' wives meeting
The San Antonio Area Retired Officers' Wives and Widows Club meets Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Sam Houston Club on Fort Sam Houston.
To make reservations, call 822-6559.

ASMC luncheon
The Alamo Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers hosts a luncheon Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at La Margarita Restaurant in the Market Square downtown.
To reserve a seat, send an e-mail to denise.perryman@ran-dolph.af.mil or ada.fromuth@randolph.af.mil today.

SAPMA luncheon
The San Antonio Personnel Management Association hosts a luncheon Thursday from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at the Fort Sam Houston Consolidated Club. The cost is \$11 for members and \$13 for all others.
For reservations, call V. Nicole Burton at 565-1935 by Monday.

AIRMAN & FAMILY READINESS FLIGHT 652-5321

San Antonio tour
Military members and their families can enjoy a free, guided tour of downtown San Antonio Oct. 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The tour visits historic sites, the River Walk and El Mercado.
For more details and to sign up, call 652-3060.

Smooth move seminar
The next smooth move seminar for families moving due to a permanent change of station is Tuesday from 9-11:15 a.m.
To sign up, call 652-3060.

Go Ro-Hawks



Shelby Shively of the Randolph Ro-Hawk band performs for the crowd at the high school's annual homecoming game Oct. 13. The Ro-Hawks beat Karnes City 28-16. For coverage of the Ro-Hawk's homecoming football game, see page 12. (Photo by Steve White)

EDUCATION SERVICES 652-5964

CCAF graduate scholarships
Scholarship applications are available to those students who graduated from the Community College of the Air Force within the last two years. The scholarships are one-time grants for graduates pursuing a bachelor's degree. Applications are due Wednesday.
For more information, call 652-5964.

Wayland Baptist University
Students can pre register now for Wayland Baptist University's winter term. Regular registration begins Oct. 30.
For more information, call 945-8379.

Texas Teacher Certification briefing
St. Mary's University's education department hosts a Texas Teacher Certification briefing Oct. 30 at 11:30 a.m. at the education center, room 32.
To reserve a seat, call 658-4852.

LEAD applications
The Leaders Encouraging Airman Development program gives enlisted Airmen the opportunity to excel through an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy and prep school. Fifty slots are reserved for the prep school and 85 slots at the Academy.
Applicants must be a U.S. citizen or able to obtain citizenship before entry, unmarried without dependents and passed their 22nd birthday by July 1 of the entry year. The application is Air Force Form 1786. The completed form

must reach the Academy admission office no later than Jan. 31 of the entry year.

CHAPEL SERVICES 652-6121

Protestant
Sunday – Traditional worship at 8:30 a.m., Contemporary service at 10 a.m. and Gospel service at 11:30 a.m. all in Chapel 1; Protestant Youth Bible Study "Xtreme Youth" for junior and senior high school students from 4:30-6 p.m. at the chapel center
Monday – Scrapbooking from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the chapel center; Men's Gospel Service choir from 6:30-10:30 p.m. in Chapel 1
Tuesday – Bible study at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel center; Gospel choir practice at 7 p.m. in Chapel 1
Wednesday – Women's Bible study at 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center; Contemporary Praise Team meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Chapel 1; Protestant Youth of the Chapel Bible study at 7-8:30 p.m. at 10 Main Circle
Thursday – Women's Bible study at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel center; Praise team meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Chapel 1; Precept Bible study at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel center; Chancel choir practice at 7 p.m. in Chapel 1

Catholic
Saturday – Confession at 4:30 p.m. and Mass at 5:30 p.m. in Chapel 1
Sunday – Mass at 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 2
Sunday – Religious Education from 9:45-11 a.m. in Building 743, 563rd Flying Training Squadron
Monday-Friday – Rosary at 11:10 a.m. and Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1
Tuesday – Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults, 7-9 p.m. in the chapel center; Traditional Choir practice at 6 p.m. in Chapel 2; Cantor practice at 7 p.m. in Chapel 2

Ecumenical
Monday – Wedding briefing at 3 p.m. in the chapel center
Wednesday – Film luncheon at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center
Thursday – Ecumenical Men's and Women's Bible study at noon in the chapel center

MOVIES

Randolph Movie Theater
652-3278
Adults - \$3.50
Children (12 yrs. and under)
\$1.75

"Hollywoodland"
Friday – 7 p.m. • Adrien Brody, Diane Lane • Rated R, 126 min.
In 1959, the mother of George Reeves, the actor playing the lead role in the TV hit the "Adventures of Superman," hires a private detective to investigate the shooting and death of her son.

"Invincible"
Saturday – 2 p.m. • Mark Wahlberg, Greg Kinnear • Rated PG, 104 min.
A Philadelphia Eagles fan's wildest dream comes true when he becomes a member of the team. At 30 years old, he gets a chance to show his talent when the head coach holds an open tryout and becomes the oldest rookie in NFL history who never played football in college. Based on a true story.

"Crank"
Saturday and Sunday – 6 p.m. • Jason Statham, Amy Smart
Rated R, 83 min.
A hit man lets his latest target get away as he tries to quit a career of murder. When he awakes up the next morning, he is informed he's been poisoned and has only one hour to find the antidote. He must also keep adrenaline coursing through his body to prevent the poison from stopping his heart.

SERVICES

MISCELLANEOUS

Comedy show

Comedians Matt Golightly, Cleto Rodriguez, Olivia Arrington and Patrick DeGuire will entertain a Randolph audience Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the enlisted club ballroom. Advanced ticket sales open Monday. The cost is \$10 for club members and \$15 for all others.

For more information, call 652-3056 or 652-4864.

Holiday gift-wrapping fundraiser

The 12th Services Division is taking requests from units and private organizations interested in participating in its holiday gift wrapping fundraising program scheduled Nov. 24 through Dec. 24 at the base exchange.

The BX provides the table, chairs, gift boxes, wrapping paper and tissue. Participants must provide the manpower, ribbons, bows, scissors, tape and gift tags. Units get to profit all the donations they make.

For more information about the

participation approval process and available dates and times, call Mike Porter at 860-0981.

ENLISTED CLUB 652-3056

Randolph Karaoke Idol

Customers can compete in the Randolph Karaoke Idol contest Wednesday at 7 p.m. The contest runs every Wednesday through Dec. 13. Each weekly winner receives \$10 in club bucks and a spot in the Randolph Karaoke Star of the Year contest Dec. 20. The overall winner receives 10 hours of recording time at a studio valued at \$250.

Contestants are judged on performance, tone and pitch. It is open to all Department of Defense ID cardholders.

Nite Club Patio special

Customers can enjoy \$2 food and drink specials Tuesdays at the Nite Club patio.

Football Frenzy

Customers are invited to watch NFL and college football games at Gil's Pub in the enlisted club Saturdays, Sundays and Monday nights as part of Football Frenzy.

Participants can enjoy games, food and discount drinks during the game as well as enter prize drawings for NFL merchandise and a trip to the Atlanta vs. Tampa Bay game, Super Bowl and Pro Bowl.

Football Frenzy is sponsored in part by American Airlines and Air Force Services Clubs.

OFFICERS' CLUB 652-4864

Birthday buffet

Club members or their spouses celebrating their birthday this month can enjoy a free buffet Wednesday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Participants must have their club card and military ID with them.

Kids Night Out buffet

Children age 12 and younger can

enjoy a free Italian buffet Nov. 4 from 6-8 p.m. The cost is \$9.95 for club members and \$11.95 for all others. Entertainment and goody bags are provided for children.

YOUTH CENTER 652-2088

Thanksgiving camp registration

Parents can register their children for the youth center's Thanksgiving camp now through Nov. 10. The camp runs Nov. 20-24.

INFORMATION, TICKETS & TRAVEL 652-5640

Flea market

Base members can rent a space and six-foot table for \$15 at the base flea market Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Randolph Clinic parking lot. Additional tables are available for \$3 each.

Homecoming heroes

Ro-Hawks defeat Karnes City Badgers 28-16

By Jacqueline Harry
Wingspread contributor

The Randolph Ro-Hawks had a memorable homecoming Oct. 13 as they defeated the Karnes City Badgers 28-16.

Randolph High School junior Aaron Applewhite lead the scoring offense with a Karnes City pass interception and 33-yard touchdown in the second quarter, followed by a good extra point for a 7-0 Ro-Hawk lead. With just 30 seconds left in the half, Applewhite scored again with junior kicker Scott Page connecting for the extra point and a 14-0 score.

The third quarter was just as strong for the Ro-Hawks as senior Justin Harry returned the Badgers kickoff for 30 yards. Senior fullback Drew Conklin dove over the goal line to score another Ro-Hawk touchdown. Junior quarterback Julius Rivera ran for the two-point conversion extending their lead to 22-0.

The Badgers rallied back in the fourth quarter when running back Jacob Maldonado scored on the one-yard line, with a two-point conversion to follow.

Applewhite answered back with one last Ro-Hawk touchdown before Badgers tight end Doug Patton caught a long pass followed by another completed two-point conversion to end the game.

"Our team was focused, worked hard and did as the coach had said which was 'execute, execute, execute,'" said Rivera.

Ro-Hawk coach Pete Wesp said the win was just what his team needed after their loss to the Poth Pirates.

"This was a good turnaround from last week's game and made this homecoming special with the big win," he said.



Ro-Hawk senior running back Randy Mitchell (25) carries the ball for a Ro-Hawk first down as senior fullback Drew Conklin (40) leads the way as a blocker. (Photos by Steve White)



Randolph Air Force Base houses more than 30 mission partners, including Air Education and Training Command, Air Force Personnel Center, Air Force Recruiting Service and 19th Air Force to name a few. Each organization conducts a unique operation,

essential to the Air Force mission. These units, along with the 12th Flying Training Wing, are what make Randolph Air Force Base the "Showplace of the Air Force." This column is one of many focusing on one of these very special mission partners.

Members, retirees stock up at commissary

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

The base commissary has been part of Randolph's infrastructure since the base opened in 1930.

Originally housed in one wing of Building 200, across from the Taj Mahal, the main commissary moved to its current location in 1984.

After undergoing major renovations this year, it now sits at 50,000 square feet of space and stocks 26,000 line items, not counting items in the produce, meat, delicatessen and bakery departments.

About \$40 million in sales were rung up in fiscal year 2006.

According to Jean Olibrice, store manager, there are 54 full-time and 28 part-time employees, together with 12 on-call people and eight student interns.

There are 19 checkout stations, all using the latest in bar code reading devices. The average customer has little concept of how much work it takes to manage the computers that use the bar code information with the constantly changing grocery price and item data, said Mr. Olibrice.

The commissary is open 83 hours a week and



serves an average of 56,900 customers a month.

Although that may seem like a large customer base, Mr. Olibrice pointed out that both Lackland and Fort Sam Houston commissaries are even larger than the one here. The military and retired population of the

San Antonio area represents a very large market.



Tong Reese, a checker at the Randolph Commissary, rings up groceries for a customer at one of the 19 checkout counters. (Photos by Rich McFadden)



Robert Holgren (left) and Tony Ortiz, Randolph Commissary employees, cut meat in the meat handling room for packaging and display for customers.

All 284 commissaries serving the Armed Forces are organized under the Defense Commissary Agency. The agency is headquartered at Fort Lee, Va., and is known by its acronym DeCA.

Worldwide, DeCA employs some 18,000 people and has more than \$5 billion in annual sales. All commissaries involved with

DeCA benefit from volume buying, the centralized organization and all receive their profits from the surcharges added to each sale.

Various food companies offer coupons and DeCA periodically offers case lot sales. Other than those special deals, prices on the shelf represent the wholesale goods prices, plus transportation, operations and employee costs.

The commissaries do not set up "loss leader" sales to draw in customers, like many civilian grocery stores do.

In addition to the employees hired by the local commissary, the contracted staff includes janitors, people who work in the warehouse off-loading delivery trucks, and the special vendors in the delicatessen and bakery shops. The baggers are all independent contractors who work for the tips given by customers.

Putting this all together, the commissary represents, not only an excellent source of good food and household supplies, but also makes a significant contribution to the economic impact the base has on the community, said Mr. Olibrice. It is truly one of the base Mission Partners.

Looking for two great Ambassadors



Randolph Ambassadors, Staff Sgt. Keith Loudermill (left) and Senior Airman Francisca Alaka (second from left), share a barge with the Lackland Ambassadors during the Texas Cavalier's River Parade in downtown San Antonio during Fiesta 2006. (Photo courtesy of 12th Communications Multi Media Center)

The base competition is open to all Randolph Air Force Base full-time employees, military and civilian, married or single.

- One male and one female Ambassador will be selected
- Candidates must be at least 21 years old
- Candidates can not have previously been selected as a Randolph Ambassador
- Candidates must be stationed at Randolph February through December 2007
- Candidates must complete an application package and have it endorsed by their supervisor and commander
- Candidates meet a selection panel in December
- Candidates are judged on appearance and bearing, communication skills, overall knowledge base, application write-up and overall interview

For more details, call Susan Gandy at 652-4407 or e-mail susan.gandy@randolph.af.mil.



The 12th Medical Group's Juan Gutierrez readies to throw the ball to teammate Jennifer Swain (center) during their ultimate football game against the 12th Mission Support Group. The 12th MDG defeated the 12th MSG in the championship game 9-7. (Photos by Steve White)



Senior Master Sgt. Trae King, Air Force Personnel Center, holds a bucket for Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Page, 12th Flying Training Wing command chief, as he draws a name for the next raffle prize winner.



Members of the Randolph Company Grade Officers' Council and other base volunteers prepare plates of food for Team Randolph Enlisted Fest participants.



Hundreds of Randolph enlisted Airmen gathered at Eberle Park for the first-ever Team Randolph Enlisted Appreciation Day Oct. 13. The Oktoberfest themed event included sports competitions, German food, leisurely games and prize giveaways.

(For results of the sports events, see page 12.)

12 MDG's Javier Rivera (left) and Air Education Command's Darren Zabawczuk compete in the three-on-three basketball tournament.



Air Force Personnel Center's Jim Stadler spikes the ball in a volleyball game before the Team Randolph Enlisted Fest kicks off.



Intramural Golf Playoffs

as of Thursday - Round 1

TEAM	POINTS
AETC DO	7.5*
558/559 FTS	8.0*
AETC A6/CSS	10.0*
19 AF	6.5*
12 LRD	2.0
562 FTS	5.5
12 MDG	4.0
AFRS	4.5

* advance to Round 2



Intramural Bowling Standings

as of Monday

Team	W	L
AETC/CSS	34	14
AFPOA	34	14
CS	30	18
MED GP	28	20
HERE TO CHEER	28	20
AETC/A4/7	28	20
AETC/FM	26	22
AFSVA	26	22
AFPC	24	24
JPPSO	24	24
AFSAT	24	24
AFOMS	24	24
STINKBUGS	22	26
SFS	22	26
AFMA	22	26
CPTS	20	28
RATS	20	28
DFAS	20	28
AETC/LG2	20	28
SVS	18	30
SCRUBS	18	30
MX	18	30
MSG	16	32
BYE	30	18

TEAM SCRATCH SERIES

Team	Score
AFPC	2912
AETC/A4/7	2766
JPPSO	2636

TEAM HANDICAP SERIES

STINKBUGS	3290
MED GP	3254
AETC/LG2	3204

TEAM SCRATCH GAME

Team	Score
AETC/CSS	935
AFPOA	914
AETC/FM	902

TEAM HANDICAP GAME

Team	Score
SFS	1179
AFSAT	1132
SCRUBS	1115

SCRATCH SERIES

Men	Score
Barney Frampton	669
Brian Ellingboe	635
Bob Vickers	626
Jim Layman Jr.	626
Women	Score
Sheila Lawrence	619
Joyce Banks	543
Deb Hayes	506

HANDICAP SERIES

Men	Score
Scott Gibbs	793
Bart McKay	745
Frank Brown	734
Women	Score
Lisa Barker	727
Sherri Broman	697
Marian Fischer	662



Lonnie Barton (left) of the Randolph Air Force Base Futbol Club chases a pass during a soccer game against Fort Sam Houston recently. (Courtesy photo)

Randolph soccer team starts off big

By Staff Sgt. Beth Del Vecchio
Wingspread editor

Team Randolph's varsity soccer team, the Randolph Air Force Base Futbol Club, has started their season off big and intends to finish even bigger.

Led by coach Danny Fluker, the team has a record of 6-0 overall and 5-0 in their division.

Fluker, who turned down a chance to play pro soccer for the Dallas Sidekicks, started the team from the ground up when he arrived at Randolph.

"I've played soccer since I was four years old," said Fluker. "It's a family thing, my grandpa played and so on. When I got to this base and found out there wasn't a team, I was disappointed."

Fluker created flyers and posted them around the base to solicit players. When he got enough people to play, he started hunting for a sponsor for uniforms.

"I solicited to many different organizations for funding for uniforms," he said. "First Command Financial Planning was the only organization

willing to help us out."

Lonnie Barton, the team's assistant coach, explained that the competition against other teams and the physical aspect of the game is why he plays, but winning doesn't hurt either. When asked what he enjoys the most about playing for the RAFB FC, he said representing Randolph as a team.

The team has scored 16 goals in the five games they have played so far but have only given up three goals to their opponents.

Goalkeepers Robert White and Robert Velez have combined for three shutout games.

Fluker is the team's lead scorer with 11 goals. Aaron Calhoon, Stephen Page and Kevin Culp are also top scorers.

RAFB FC competes in the San Antonio

Soccer Association league where they play other Department of Defense and local teams. They beat their rivals Fort Sam Houston 5-0 and Lackland AFB 2-1.

The team will compete in the annual Defender's Cup DoD tournament hosted by Lackland with participation from 16 bases from across the country.

If they finish first or second in the division they will qualify for the State Cup tournament.

"We have a good squad this season and a real chance to win the Defender's Cup this coming year," said Barton. "We not only have good players but good guys that enjoy the game and the camaraderie."

Games are played on Sunday mornings at the Pepsi Soccer complex in Schertz and at the North East Youth Soccer Organization fields on Specht Road.



The next RAFB FC game is 9 a.m. Sunday at NEYSO Field No. 17

SPORTS BRIEFS

Run-a-thon

The Randolph Enlisted Wives Club hosts a Domestic Violence Awareness month three-mile run-a-thon Oct. 25 at 4:15 p.m. at Eberle Park.

Runners must raise at least \$1 for every mile they run, with all proceeds going to the Family Justice Center of San Antonio.

Registration forms are available at the family advocacy office in Building 860. For more information, call 652-6308.

Bike ride

The fitness center hosts a 10-mile bike ride in honor of deployed service members Nov. 4 at 8 a.m. at Eberle Park. Participants receive a free t-shirt.

Services Golf Tournament

The 12th Services Division hosts the Services Golf Tournament Nov. 3 with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. It is a 4-person

scramble. The cost is \$20 for members and \$20 for all others.

The event is sponsored in part by Randolph Brooks Federal Credit Union.

Tee times

Golfers must sign up for weekday tee times at the Randolph Oaks Golf Course at least two days in advance. Drawings are held every Thursday for weekend tee times. Groups must have at least two active duty members in their group to qualify.

To sign up, send an e-mail to tee.time@randolph.af.mil.

USO Bowl-a-thon

The United Service Organization hosts the Strike Force Bowl-a-Thon Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. at the AMF Country Lanes at 13307 San Pedro. The cost is \$300 for teams of

six bowlers. Prizes will be awarded in addition to door prizes and a silent auction.

Participants should register by Oct. 27. Registration forms are available at www.alamouso.org.

Fitness classes

The fitness center offers a variety of classes during the week including cycling, step aerobics, body toning, kickboxing, pilates and yoga.

For details, call 652-2955.

Story ideas needed

The Wingspread staff would like to highlight physically active members of Team Randolph. If you know someone who fits this description, such as a marathon runner, martial arts instructor or ultimate sports competitor, please send an e-mail to wingspread@randolph.af.mil.



SPORTS

EVENT WINNERS

BASKETBALL
12th Mission
Support Squadron

Angelo Mitchell
Richard Langlois
Danny Fluker

FOOTBALL
12th Med Group

Lapenia Williams
Jason Ward
Juan Gutierrez
Jennifer Swain
Robert Houpt
Andria King
Alex Larsen

HORSESHOES
Air Force
Personnel Center

James Nordin
Christopher Dowlearn

TWO MILE RUN	
Kale English	12 MSG
Elizabeth House	12 MSG
Jon Sanders	12 MSG
Iveth Galvez	AFPC
Mick Fulton	AFPC
Kelly Kelly	AFPC

RANDOLPH FOOTBALL HISTORY - MARCH TO THE COTTON BOWL

Randolph Ramblers waste Waco Eagles, 7-0



As military manpower requirements of the war in 1943 drained college campuses and professional sports clubs of their best players, military base-level sports picked up top quality athletes. One result was that the Randolph Field intramural sports program became a performance powerhouse that received national attention. This series of game reviews by 12th Flying Training Wing historian Lane Bourgeois tracks the Randolph Ramblers game by game through the 1943 season.

GAME 5 - Oct 23, 1943 - Blackland AAF at Waco (7-0)

On Oct. 23, 1943, the Ramblers traveled to Waco to face the Blackland Army Air Field Eagles. The game was a defensive struggle and a bit of a close call for the Ramblers. The only score in the game came during the third quarter off an attempted Blackland's kick. The Ramblers blocked the kick and recovered it on their 37. Quarterback Glenn Dobbs followed this with a touchdown pass to Tex Aulds. The extra point was good. The Rambler defense managed to keep the Eagles caged for the rest of the night, and the Ramblers remained undefeated with this 5th consecutive win.